### MISS CARNEGIE TO BE ENSIGN'S BRIDE

Engagement Is Announced of Steel Maker's Daughter to Roswell Miller.

SURPRISE TO FRIENDS

Young Woman Is Active in Charity Work-No Date set for the Wedding.

Amnouncement was made last night of the engagement of Miss Margaret Carnegie, only child of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Carnegie, and Roswell Miller son of the late Roswell Miller and Mrs. Miller, 969 Park avenue.

Mr. Miller is a naval officer who rereived his commission as Ensign last spring after intensive training at Coumbia. He has been on duty ever since with Squadron Eleven of the submarine chaser force. His father, at the time of his death in January, 1913, was chairman of the board of ors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. Before entering the navy, Mr. Miller was an ambuance driver on the American front in

Miss Carnegie was Introduced to sothey three years ago in the Carnegle home, l'ifth avenue and Ninety-first street. She is described by her friends as an unassuming young woman of ample mates, active in the charitable flairs of the Junior League. Before she spent her summers in s otland, but since that time the famhas been summering on a large tate, Shadowbrook, at Lenox. The announcement was a surprise to most of the young couple's circle of quaintances. No date for the wedding has been set.

Cappy Ricks" Stories on Stage.

Special Despatch to Tan Str. N. J., Nov. 28.-At Apollo America this afternoon on any stage Edward E. Rose's ramatization of Peter B. Kyne's Cappy Ricks' stories. Charles Abee andidly surrounded by Robert Kelly rion Conkley, Percival Moore, Lotavil, Philip Lord, Thomas Shearer Elizabeth Parks, Bert West and Elmer callard. This comedy goes to Plym-eth Theatre, Boston, next Monday or an engagement of three weeks, ofter which it will open in New York.

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CAMERON - Killed in action in France searge H Cameron and husband of Magazin Pasne Cameron. Misignii - Navamber 27, 1918, Emily

TELL Smull, wife of James K. Cor-Principled tweetclass, with the field at fier

on Tuesday for France, where she will be engaged in Red Cross canteen work.

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d Fifty-fourth street, at 12 elelock Saturday, November 28. PALISER - Frederick F., on November 26. errices THE FUNERAL CHURCH.

"Ele'H - Frank W., on November 27. Ser-vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Campbell's), Friday, 8 P. M. FERGUSON.—Danforth Brooks, private to Battery A. Forty-second Artillery, C. A. C. at the front, of pneumonia, Charles G. Kell en October 29, beloved son of Juliana Armour and the late Dr. Farquhar The Rev. F.

Gates, at Para Hotel, New York.

Pineral announcement will be made force

8 Gurnes, Funeral private
BOSTETTER.—Lieut. Theodore Rickey.
Royal Air Force, Rilled in action, Massisses, France, September 28, 1918.
Memorial services at the chapel of St. Sarrichalomes's church, Park avenue and Fiftleth street, on Saturday, Nachar 20, at 12 o'clock noon.

Monmouth County Club Holds Best Meet of Senson.

Seneral Despatch to Tun Sen.

Right Hank, N. J., Nov. 28.—It was slippery going for the Monmouth County Hunt Club to-day, when the best nucleon was held.

Ell -On Wednesday murning, No-pler 27, at his residence, 840 Lexresidence Friday running at 8 roadways.

becomes, wife of John I' Lynch.

REAL PLAY FOR HOSPITAL.

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"A Stitch in Time" Witt Be Given for 1,000 Wounded Soldiers.

"A complete theatrical performance, the first, it is believed, to be staged at Y. on Friday, November 29,

and other properties will be a church and other properties will be a the Nincent de Paul, Twenty-third the hospital in motor trucks.

The curtain will rise prom

ober 26, at 10 A. M. Funeral train o'clock in order that the wounded bo arrive about \$120 P. M. Kind

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#### CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lowenstein Give

Dinner and Dance at St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowenstein, 42 Seventy-fourth street, cele brated their golden wedding last night with a dinner and dance at the St. Regis. In addition to their seven bildren and ten grandchildren there and intimate friends invited.

Mrs. Lowenstein was Miss Fannie Adolphus of this city, where she was born and has always lived. Mr. Lowensteln was born in Germany and ame to this city when a lad of 12 years. He was a member of the firm of Heyman Bros, & Lowenstein until a few years ago, when he retired from

### MISS SIBYL WILBUR A HOLIDAY BRIDE

Writer Married to John Stone in Chapel of Church of Transfiguration.

Miss Sibyl Wilbur, 41 Gramercy Park, author of "The Life of Mary Baker Eddy," was married to John Stone of this city yesterday at 12:30 P. M. in the chapel of the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. Dr. George C. Houghton, rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of about fifty relatives and intimate friends.

The bride entered the chapel with John B. Tillotson, who gave her away. She were an afternoon gown of violet colored crepe de chine trimmed with point lace and embroidered in silver and a large hat of black velvet. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies Mrs. Rockeliffe Fellowes was the bride's only attendant. She were a costume of brown velvet and a hat to correspond. William S. Hutchinson acted as best man. A reception and wedding breakfast followed in the studio of Ernest Ipsen in the National Arts Club.

Mr. Stone is a writer and lecturer on centific subjects. He was graduated from Columbia University and later rom Johns Hopkins University and a member of the Army and Navy inb of Washington and of the St Botolph Club, Boston.

### ARNOLD-HUGHES.

Field Artillery Officer Takes Bride in Philadelphia.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- Miss Anne Eaveson Hughes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Hughes, was married this evening to Capt, Lauren Arnold Seventeenth Field Artillery, in the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church.

The bride has just returned from France, where she worked for more than a year with the American Fund for French Wounded in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Benedict of

en Nevember 3, Lieut, Deuglass Tilferd Devon have issued invitations for a conneron son of Major-Gen and Mrs. small dance, December 23, at the Acorn Club, in honor of their daughor, Miss Alice D. Henedict. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, daughter

of Judge J. Whitaker Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of Wynnewood, sailed on Tuesday for France, where she will

Miss Julia Agnes Coby McLiney was married yesterday to John Xavier Harvey of Edgewater, N. J., son of Mr. and mphelist, Feldag, 5 o'clock. room of the Hotel Marseilles.

Broadway, Sixty-sixth st. (Frank tended by Miss Harriet Kelly and Miss Campbell's), Friday, S.P. M. Kathleen McLarnen, Joseph A. Harvey was best man god the ushers were every scene of the play with his comic trayer, while Mr Scotti was again the Charles G. Kelly, Jersmith Lynch and intentions that none of them is withvaluely expostulatory American Consul Forty-second Artillers, vey was best man god the ushers were

Farquhar The Rev. Father Jordan of Holy Pergusen, in the twenty-fourth year Name Church performed the care-preciated by the audience last night. of his age.

ATES — Deliors R., widow of John Warns mony, after which a welding breakfields at Many Hotel New York fast was served. On their return from Thursday, November 18, 1918, in the la wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will live in New York.

# GURNER -On W duesday, November 21, MANY RIDERS FOLLOW HOUNDS at 23 East Thirty-ninth street, Walter

hest meet of the season was held. Meeting at the Red Bank station, the Fig. at one unania, in his 16th year, Cod. 7s and after running over farm service will be held at the and meadow land the first check was age Presbyterian Churca, made on Major Field's place. The an Saturday November 26, at along at a raphi page. About twenty i Masonic scripes will be held automobile parties followed along the

VS H . . . Secenter 26, 1518, Isstella Rufus C. Finch, master of the Among those in the saddle were man, wife of John F. Lynch.

G. Jason Wulers, Thomas S. Field, Mr.

airest, Brooklys, on Eriday,

of the Roly Bosary at II.

Borden, Frederick E. Haslet, W. to of the Hely Rosary at 11 Borden, Frederick E. Hasier, W. Strother Jones, Sr., William G. Stone-Frence omit flowers, Masses will bridge and some officers from New

the first, it is believed, to be staged at a hospital here, will be just on Sunday vening at the Debarkation Hospital THE PENERAL CHURCH, Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street Stry with st. (Frank for the benefit of the 1,000 wounders) Freday, P.A. M. soldiers who have that proceed the soldiers who have just arrived there November from France, Irone Fenwick and he William Hay, to his seth year, company, now appearing in "A Siint's aviates at his late residence, 126 in Time" at the Phiton Theatre, will Temb avenue, Saturday at 3 he the attraction. There is a small have the finding, on Wednesday, and there is a large senting capacity, marrier 27, at his residence, 76! Although the stage settings used to Although the stage serious for the production ordinarily will be dispersed with furniture, deforations of the send at the church and other properties will be carried to

The curtain will rise promptly at o'clock in order that the wounded boy

Bramhall Players Give Drama. Butler Davenport's drama, "Differ-nce in Gods," was presented by the Bramball Players in their theatre in East Twenty-seventh street, last night. Mr. Davenport delineates four decade a the history of a New England famestrous consequences of a hard, selfisi The New England conscience is finally d from fear to love by the hand of

### 'A PLACE IN THE SUN' REACHES NEW YORK

Play by Author of "Pair of Silk Stockings" Is Seen at the Comedy Theatre.

BASIS SOCIAL PREJUDICE

Peggy Hopkins of the Follies Makes Her First Appearance in Drama.

"A Place in the Sun"—At the Come Theatre.	dy
Dick Blair Norman Trey Rosle Jane Coop Stuart Capel. John Hallid MarJorle Capel. Peggy Hopki Mrs. Moutrie. Merls Madde Arthur Blagden Cyril Harvou Sir John Carel. George Fitzers	ns ns

Cyril Harcourt became known as a playwright in this country through Henry Hammond. his clever farce "A Pair of Silk Stockings," which Winthrop Ames brought to the Little Theatre to the long conlinued delight of New York theatregoers; but he had made a reputation in London with other plays. Among these was "A Place in the Sun," which finally reached New York last night and is on view at the Comedy Theatre.

and has as its hero a novelist who attained his literary fame in spite of L. I., has sailed for London to join his peasant birth. That never interfered with his happiness, but it made miserable his sister, who would never have attracted the attention of the penniless young bounder she loved had it not been that she rose also with er brother's eminence. So the waster dld after a while love her-too well indeed. Of course he could not marry her for his father would disinherit

#### The Enlightened Daughter.

Much more enlightened, according to he views of the contemporary theatre, the daughter of this aristocratic house. She overhears the discussion as to her brother's duty toward the girl he has ruined. Her method of re-volt against such prejudice is quite the most modern touch in "A Place in the She goes to the rooms of the novelist and announces that she is there to be compromised in order that the men of her family may acquire some reasonable view of her brother's This drastic method has its effect when the men turn up.

The waster gladly consents to marry the novelist's sister, the writer seems to have no aversion whatever to the open minded young woman; so if the play has a moral it seems to preach the advantage of a little freedom of hought and action at times. This conlusion is pointed by the complete hange of heart which overtakes the old fashioned father at this psycho-logical turn in his affairs,

#### The Comedy in the Play.

Mr. Harcourt's drama is more sucessful in its lighter passages. There and act which is quite charming in its humor and sophistication. Merle Maddern contributed targely to its suc-cess by her rather brilliant performance of a witty woman of the world. of Mr. Trever was also effective here. She was in better voice than at any oom of the Hotel Marseilles.

Equally so in imparting all the plausiprevious performance and her imperThe bride was given away by her billty they possessed to the serious sonation, which has always been her os of the drama were his impassigned carnestness and vigorous indignation. Mr. Harcourt has so sprinkled pleasant duty of oppearing as the beout its appeal to laughter. But what sharpless. was frankly humorous was most ap-

modern son of his conventional father, sang with pionty of spirit, however, that between these two went. His determination to remain : RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 28.—It was of his sister, very prettily incernated by Peggy Hopkins, was an-

Campbell Sings in "Pinatore," Present in this city

memory of the audience last night.

giving matthee in the Park Theatre, bold's performance. His style ut was ill when the opera was pro- coosive use of the portamento. He

#### NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

erday in Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan's Cen tral Park Officers House, 12 and 14 East Sixty-seventh street. Mrs. Ryan provided a dinner for the officers and their friends in the service. Both these houses will be kept open as long as needed to welcome officers. The Camp Mills branch of the Central Park Officers House, which was made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Ryan, was a haven of rest for officers during the recent quarantine on a count of the influenza, it being the Gave Liberally to Charitable

nly house open. On Thursday and Friday of next week, morning and afternoon, will be held the annual sale for the benefit of the Art Workers Club for Women in the clubhouse, 224 West Fifty-eighth street. There will be offered for sale artistic and practical gifts, knitting bags, French souvenirs and war relica Christmas cards and calendars and home made delicacies. The Allies' tea room will be in charge of Junior League girls. Among the associate members of the club are Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Gordon Knox Bell, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Miss Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James and Mrs." John

In the West End Collegiate Church this afternoon Miss Dorothy Penrose lobb, daughter of the Rev. Henry E. Cobb, will be married to Frederick Lewis Allen. The bride's father and the Rev. Frederick B. Allen, the bridegroom's father, will be the officiating

Mrs. J. Watson Webb, who is in Shelburne, Vt., with Dr. and Mrs W. Seward Webb, will return to New Mr. Harcourt's play is in four acts York next week and will be at \$52 Fifth avenue for the winter, Mrs. Fellx Doubleday of Oyster Bay

> her husband, who is attached to the American Embassy there. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cross have losed their country place at Bernards. ville, N. J., and will be at 5 West Fifty-second street for the winter, Duff of Ottawa, Canada, are at th

### MISS FARRAR SINGS IN A FAVORITE ROLE

Madama Butterfly" Again Wins Plaudits at Metropolitan Opera House.

At the Metropolitan Opera House a large assemblage of patriotic Amerans gave thanks yesterday afternoon applauding vociferously the unfoldtrayal of a very young and trusting Japanese maiden by a person wearing

But no one ald anything dis- in southeastern Texas. honorable in it. It was Verdi's "La Farza del Destino" and h attracted an andlence larger than the house would tember 24, 1855. She was the daughted. The result was that many dister of Edward and Martha E. Baker appointed sons of gallant Haly were and was married to Mr. Gates in 1873. turned hway.

Miss Farrar was the representative But the buoyant and natural manner of the fifteen-year-old Japanese girl. plause. To Mr. Althouse fell the un-

ated by the audience last night. pearance as Leonora and Alice Gentle author played the role of an as Prizinvilla. Miss Penselle confirmed ermalist with keen definers the good impression site made at the permits, and dane Cooper had first performance. She is a promising ments of poignant pathos as the best young singer. Mr. Caruse and Mr. De god sister. It was to the extremely Luca were in excellent condition, and

### byers the interest of the audience DAMBOIS REPEATS RECITAL.

waster added a touch of originality to Belgian Wellist Again Appears at Acolian Hall.

Maurice Dambois, Belgian feellist, other striking contrast lof the tradi-tion of the family. But he spite of this season last evening at Acciden Hall. a plain, little luncheon: effort at the drawing of the youthful With the assistance of L. J. Gruen sor it was the comedy of the second moff's sonata, opins 19. This work was act which remained cleasantly in the performed presumably in bonor of its composer, who has recently come to this country from Russia and is nt

Mr. Dambois's solos included Saint-John Campbell, tener made his first Saens's A univer concerts. Faure's operance as Ralph Cackstrage in "Elegie" and two pieces by blinself, a II. M. S. Pinnfore" with the Society because and a "Caprice Busse." Ther if American Singers at the Thanks- were no new features in Mr. Dam He was originally east for the part, marred in slower passages by an exuced. Blancke Duffield as Josephine, however, a player of much desirable which she said in the all star Casino attainment in the command of his in her first appears strument and one who posses

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### MRS. GATES IS DEAD. **VICTIM OF APOPLEXY**

End Came Suddenly in Her Apartment in the Plaza Hotel.

WIDOW OF JOHN W. GATES

Institutions-Helping of Others Her Only Hobby.

Mrs. Dellora R. Gates, widow of ohn W. Gates, and many times referred to as her husband's most highly regarded adviser in the big financial and other undertakings which made him a figure of international importance, died of appolexy yesterday in her apartment in the Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Gates had lived quietly since

the death of her husband, which occurred in Paris in 1911, and her only son, Charles G. Gates, who died suddenly in the West in 1913, devoting her time to the management of the big estate that came to her through her haritable undertakings in which she always had been interested.

Although Mrs. Gates spent much of or time in this city, her legal residence was in Port Arthur, Tex. This fact many times has been brought into prominence since the death of her husband, who also claimed Texas as his legal residence, and legal actions for sometimes in excess of \$2.-000,000 which were brought against er here were dismissed in the Fedral courts on the ground that she could not be sued as a resident of New York. This claim also nulfified the effort of the State Comptroller to ollect \$600,000 from Mr. Gates's estate as an inheritance tax. Final appraise-ment of the estate fixed its total value at approximately \$18,000,000.

#### Divided Estate With Son.

The residue of the estate originally is bequeathed to Mrs. Gates by her shand, but under an agreement she had with him Mrs. Gates divided her property with her son, so that they had equal shares. Nevertheless the death of Charles G. Gates within two ours after the death of his father properties in which he had been in terested to Mrs. Gates, and in the cars since the death of her husbane nd son she had achieved reputation s a business woman of extraordinary

Among her largest holdings were irge blocks of stock of the Texas the uniform of an officer in the United Company, her husband's oil develop States Navy. It is obvious that the ment which was a rival of the Standwas "Madama Butterfly," of and Oil Company; the Moose Mounwhich John Luther Long wrote the tain, Limited, an extensive iron or story (not the libretto) and Glacomo property in Canada; the United States Parcial the unusually captivating Resity and Development Company, which owned the Hippedrome, the In the evening the opera was of a Plaza Hotel and other large buildings in more antiquated type, but plen- in this city, and numerous other finantifully adorned with rage, hate and cial and commercial enterprises mostly

Mrs. Cates was been near St Charles, Kane county, Illinois, S.



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Only two near relatives survive Mrs. Gates. They are her brother, Edward and navy will be held Saturday eve-Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and a niece, Miss Dellora F. Angell of Lake Forest, Ill. Two children of Mrs. Gates died

Helping Others Her Hobby.

Mrs. Gates's charity activities were waried. "I enjoy doing charitable work," she said once. "To do good and make others happy is my motto. I resentatives of France, England, Italy, recommendation of the Boston Fuel Committee.

Belgium and Serbia. women and children, individually. This to perhaps my only hobby "

Among the institutions in which Among the institutions in which was committee; Mrs. Jothe Hospital for Crippled and Ruptured Children, to which she gave most

Klein, canteen committee; Mrs. A. and \$10 a ton for No. I buckwheat. They
tured Children, to which she gave most

Klein, canteen committee; Lohn F. vance in wages at the mines. ficularly in the little inmates of that and other institutions obtaining an education, and in the provision of transportation facilities for the chileren to and from school. She also was interested in the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital, the Men's Christian Association, Lafavette House, Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital and numerous other New York institutions.

Mrs. Gates founded the Memorial Library at Port Arthur in memory of her interest in the Mary Gates Hospital, which was founded there by her husband in memory of his mother. She was a member of the Madison Av husband's will, and to the numerous enue Methodist Episcopal Church here. Arrangements for the funeral will be completed to-day.

#### "JOIN" IS CALL OF RED CROSS. Nationwide Drive to Last a Week Will Open December 16.

To enroll every man, woman and hild in the United States as a member of the American Red Cross is the object of a campaign to be known as the "Christmas Roll Call" which will begin December 16 and continue for a week

There will be no appeal to lend, here will be no quotas for the various States, cities and divisions, for all districts will be on an identical basis to aroll 100 per cent, of the population. There will be a memberolily fee of \$1 which will be paid by every one answering the roll call. Sunday, December 15, will be cele-brated throughout the country as

vices and sermons in the churches the various denominations when on initial appeal will be made to join the Red Cross. "Join" will be the slogan of the campaign. Local campaign headquarters have

"Red Cross Sunday," with special ser-

Two Bands to Play in 71st Regi-

ment Armory Dec. 14. A great victory ball for the army ning, December 14, in the Seventyfirst Regiment Armory under the auspices of the Vacation Association. The board of directors has sant invitations to the Secretary of War and the Sec-

The following will be committee. The new schedule permits Boston chairmen: Miss Robinson Smith, ball dealers to charge \$12 a ton for broken. committee;

Timothy Healy, floor committee. Two bands will play, thus making possible a "Imil without an inter-

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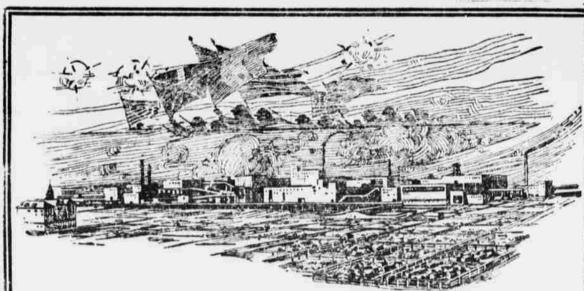
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